

REV. DR. HEADLAM SPOKE ABOUT THE INTELLECTUAL ELEMENT IN CHRISTIANITY

Delivering Series of Lectures for General Synod of Canada Fair Attendance—Speaker Introduced by Principal Smythe—Growth of Theology and Philosophy in Christian Religion—Christianity Cannot be Alienated from Education—Personal Vigour to be Ultimately Effective Must Convince Intellect.

The Right Rev. Bishop Arthur D. Headlam of Gloucester, England delivered the opening lecture of the co-operating theological colleges in the Royal Victoria College last night. The subject of the address was "The Work of the Intellect in the Development of Religion." Dr. Headlam has been in Canada only a short while, his mission being to deliver a series of lectures and sermons under the auspices of the General Synod of Canada and the Montreal Diocesan Theological College. The Bishop is well known at home and abroad, and has a brilliant record in learning on literature. As his fame as a speaker is universal the audience was assured of a treat beforehand. About three hundred people were present to hear Dr. Headlam.

The meeting was opened with a prayer, after which the chairman, Dr. Smythe, Dean of the co-operating Theological Colleges introduced the speaker of the evening in a few well chosen words, touching on his record as a concise speaker.

After a few introductory remarks in appreciation of the warm welcome, accorded him, the Bishop introduced his subject.

Speaking of the intellectual element in the New Testament, he brought forward Saint Paul as his first example. "It was through Saint Paul's education that he was able to meet Judaism with its own weapons."

Dr. Headlam spoke of the growth of theology and philosophy in the Christian Church. "The Alexandrian School was the first of its kind founded for the purpose of teaching theology, and was really the beginning of the Theological Colleges." The growth of Christianity, and the part played by education, was fully gone into, from its infancy, right up to the present time.

The failures and the successes of the Church were explained, the Bishop commenting on the improved state of affairs at the present day.

"But the speaker went on, 'there are still dangers, against which we must warn ourselves. There has been and there is at the present time, in the Church of England, a tendency to underrate the importance of intellectual study. It has come partly from the alienations of the Universities from Christianity and of Christianity from the Universities. It has come partly from the desire to train people for practical work in theological colleges instead of rehearsing, it is more important that a man in his younger days should have a grasp of human and divine learning, instead of merely learning to repeat the Creed. There has been a tendency to overrate the practical work and to underrate intellectual work. Unless we can save ourselves from these dangers, I do not think we can regain the hold which we have lost to a certain extent on the life of the country.'"

"The lesson which I wish to bring home to you in the hurried and important survey I have been able to make, is this: you cannot make religion take a real hold on the life of a country, or of the individual, you cannot make it dominate the thought of the century, unless you are able to convince the intellect as well as to arouse the emotion. There is no good in religious activity if the religious activity is futile. There is no good in preaching many sermons if people do not understand them. To begin with, you must be quite certain that you have made your own intellectual position sound. You must not allow your religious emotions or your practical aims to cut yourself off from modern thought. You must be able as far as possible to solve the intellectual problems that lie behind Christianity. No personal vigor will be ultimately effective, unless you can also convince the intellect of those to whom you go."

After concluding with these words Dr. Smythe in a few well chosen words conveyed the thanks of the audience to Bishop Headlam.

STUDENTS PLAN TO SEE VARSITY GAME

Block of Seats Being Reserved for McGill

On Saturday Oct. 18th, the McGill Senior Rugby Team will journey to Toronto to play Varsity on their own grounds. This game is always a very popular one in Toronto, and seats are very hard to get. Unless at least 200 students decide to go to the games, McGill will not be able to secure a block of seats for her supporters. However, last year each class sent several students to Toronto through the medium of class pools, and if the same system is adopted this year, McGill should not be lacking in supporters at this important fixture. Last year McGill managed to beat her old rivals in the annual match at Toronto and with a greatly improved team, she is hoping to make a good showing again this fall. Mr. H. C. Davies Secretary of the Toronto graduates' society is reserving a block of seats for McGill.

His address is 130 The Avenue, Toronto, and the pasteboards may be obtained from him Saturday morning in the King Edward Hotel.

ARTS '26 MEET FOR ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At a regular meeting of Arts '26 held yesterday in the Arts Building, the class officers and some of the representatives for the coming year were elected. There was an unusually large attendance at the meeting and the elections were keenly contested. The Junior Prom. Representatives being the only ones elected by acclamation. Graeme Gorrie, the retiring president opened the meeting and thanked the class for its support during the past year. The meeting then proceeded to elect the following officers for the coming year: President Bill Shepherd; Vice-President Frank Godine; Secretary (Continued on Page Two)

UNION SCENE OF MILITARY OPERATIONS

Speeches by Well-known Officers

C.O.T.C. SMOKER

University Credit May be Given Certificate Winners

"The McGill Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps is as much a part, and is serious a part, as anything of the kind in the University." Thus Col. Wilfred Bovey, representing Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, the Honourary Colonel of the Cadets, expressed his opinion of the value of the McGill Militia, when he spoke briefly at the smoker held in the Union last night. Speeches, songs, refreshments and the presentation of prizes made the evening's entertainment one of the most successful in the history of our corps.

After a brief introduction by Lieut. Col. R. R. Thompson, M. C. the Commanding Officer of the Unit, Col. Bovey explained the value of a trained nucleus of officers in the event of another war. Men without leaders are useless, he said, but when recruits are instructed by Officers who hold such certificates as those granted to members in the C. O. T. C., they soon become of greatly increased value to their country. The Corps has a fine reputation about the campus, and it is up to the men to maintain it so, with senior Officers such as Col. Thompson and Majors Forbes and Jenkins, all soldiers of the most varied active service, there will be no excuse, said the speaker, if undergraduates fail to benefit in self-control and poise to the fullest extent. Lieut. Col. Thompson told of the opinion of the British Expeditionary Force concerning the Canadians, and added that only for a Canadian uniform had he willingly changed that of the Argyles and Sutherlands.

Col. Perry, D. S. O., M. C., lately came from R. M. C. to take Col. Alexander's place, said that he felt at home in the Union as he was a graduate from Science. He also emphasized the importance of a trained skeleton-army, to which the flesh, the green recruits could be added in times of necessity. In explaining the ideas underlying the C. O. T. C., he mentioned that the McGill Contingent was the oldest in any of the Dominions.

Appealing to the men not to despise the Infantry, Col. Perry reminded them that although all branches of the service were essential, yet it was the foot soldiers who won the battles. The idea of Officers' Training Corps had been borrowed from the British regulars in 1912 and the Great War showed what the Infantry establishment was capable of in times of need anything that he or his companions on the military staff of the district could do to aid the contingent would be immediately forthcoming, concluded Col. Perry, amidst hearty applause.

Certificates of ability to command men were presented to Morrison, Patton, Moore, Kingston, MacCrea, Pennell, Wilson, Kerr, Robertson, Ward, McNaughton, Brown, Davis, McKenzie, Hamilton, and Manville, while silver spoons, awarded for shooting, were given to Reid, Yerxa, Nadler, Dolcollier and Williams.

After refreshments, Col. Thompson made a strong appeal for recruits of the class of men attending the Smoker. All wishing to join were attending the smoker. All wishing to join were invited to sign up at once or any afternoon between 5 and 6 in the Orderly Room, at the corner of Milton and Union. He called upon the various company Commanders to outline plans for the season, after describing the various prizes and awards open for competition.

There was a very good chance that credit would be given by the University to certificate winners. It was announced.

In other words, men might add the marks granted in this way to their examinations results, thus avoiding perhaps, the danger line of failure. It was hinted that men in science desirous of first-class work, might be allowed to join the Medical Corps. Further information would be given at the Orderly Room.

McGill yells and old fashioned song were intermixed with the speeches.

Sunday School Teacher (to little girl who has been telling the history of the whole family): "And is your brother the oldest of the family, Mary?" Mary: "Oh, no, miss; mother's the eldest!"—By The Campus.

CANADIAN CLUB TO HEAR DR. McILWAIN

Meeting for Election of Officers This Evening

The opening meeting of the Canadian Club will be held on Thursday Oct. 9th at 5.00 p.m. in the convention hall of the Royal Victoria College, Grant Glasco, newly elected president, is working hard on the programme for the coming year and is endeavouring to make this season an even more successful one than last. Dr. McIlwain, who is professor of History and Government at Harvard University, will be the speaker at the first meeting, and will lecture on "Imperial Relations."

As every undergraduate is eligible for membership to the Canadian Club, a large turn out is expected at the opening meeting.

To-day the Club will meet at 7.30 in the Ball Room of the Union and the meeting is important there should be a large turnout. The officers of the Club are to be chosen and various positions allotted.

ENGLISH RUGBY CLUB ORGANIZE

Large and Enthusiastic Meeting in Union Yesterday

The McGill English Rugby Club held their first meeting yesterday afternoon to discuss plans and prospects for the coming season. The meeting took place at the Union at 5 o'clock, when a large and enthusiastic crowd were present.

The president of the club, A. S. P. Walter, opened the meeting, and the minutes of the annual meeting, which was held on November 26th last, were read by the secretary. The president remarked on the gratifying number present, and welcomed all new members. He spoke of the satisfactory record made in the first intercollegiate contests held last year, and expressed the hope that McGill would make an even better showing this year. He said that Mr. Usher had again consented to coach the team, and that practices would be held every Tuesday and Thursday on the campus. Several lamps are to be placed on the lower end of the field in order that the players may be able to practice as long as they wish. The necessity for as large turnouts as possible was stressed.

The first intercollegiate game will take place at Montreal on October 18th and will be staged at the Stadium immediately before the McGill-Royal Military College game. The return match will be played at Toronto later. (Continued on page 2)

TRAGIC DEATH OF CARMEN SUMMERS

Made Supreme Sacrifice On Western Mission Field

At a meeting of Arts '26 yesterday, a resolution was unanimously passed expressing the regret of the class at the death, last June of one of their number Carmen W. Summers. Summers was engaged in Mission Field in South Alberta and while riding across the prairie his horse stumbled and threw him. He sustained a compound fracture of the leg and lay for hours on the prairie before his plight was discovered. He was taken to a hospital but in spite of medical treatment complications set in and caused his death.

Summers was one of the members of Arts '26 from its freshman year and numbered among his acquaintances many of its members as well as many others in the University and in the Presbyterian College. It was his intention to train for the Presbyterian Church Ministry and he set himself earnestly to his end, overcoming obstacles that would have discouraged many. To those who were privileged to know him he was always an example of the modest straight honest and Christian young man. Summers was born in Russell Ontario but moved with his parents to Ottawa some eight years ago. He was a popular member of Ottawa Collegiate for some years where he interested himself largely in musical activities being very accomplished as a violinist. He leaves behind him besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Summers of Ottawa, a large circle of friends in the Capital, and in Montreal.

TWO MCGILL TEAMS CLASH WITH LOYOLA

Intermediates and Juniors out to Win

GAME AT 2.30

To Meet Loyola on the West-enders' Own Grounds

The defeat of last Saturday still being a well-remembered fact, the Junior and Intermediate football teams journeyed to Loyola this afternoon to make a strong attempt to retrieve that loss. The game, which is scheduled to take place at 2.30, is attracting considerable attention.

Arrangements have been made for the McGill team to be at the Union at 1 o'clock, when they will be conveyed en masse to the west-enders grounds.

Considering the improvement shown in the last few practices, Loyola should encounter much better opposition in this afternoon's fray than they ran into in the first contest. The awkwardness that was noticed in the Red and White ranks last week, has been fairly well abated, and the tea works with a precision and snap that augurs well for their success in to-days games. The Red and Whites line-up is as follows:—

- Intermediates: Little, Ogilvy—Outsides: Doull, Spears—Middles: Wright, Petch—In-sides: Wright—Centre: Harris—F. Wing: Smith—L. Half: Godrie—Centre: Birkett—R. Half: Adams—Almond: Addy Bingham Juniors: Gillman—Centre: Mellin—L. Inside: Yule W.—R. Inside: Adams—L. Middle: Hansard—R. Middle: Percival—L. Outside: Brannen—R. Outside: Blad—Quarter: Cowan W. E.—Flying-wing: Hume—Half: Everett—Half: Wallace—Half: Subst:—Cowan J. J. Fraser Dion Cotel Yore Blair Pennint.

FRESHETTES ELECT CLASS EXECUTIVES

Must Wear Green Ribbons for Two Weeks

A meeting of R. V. C. '28 was held in Room 105 R. V. V. yesterday afternoon at 2.30.

The following officers were elected: Pres:—Miss Wyers. Vice-Pres: Miss Gardiner. Rep. Vice-Pres:—Miss Reed. Secretary:—Miss Murray. Treasurer:—Miss Wilson. Poster Manager:—Miss Barry. Tennis:—Miss Blumore. Basketball:—Miss McMurfin. Hockey:—Miss Gilman. Daily Reporter:—Miss Warden. Rep. to Delta Sigma Society:—Miss Cornforth. Rep. to S. C. A.:—Miss Baker. Rep. to Societe Francaise:—Miss Brock. Class Cheer Leader:—Miss Ross. House Daily Reporter:—Miss Byers.

A class fee of fifty-cents was voted and for the trifling sum of ten cents most becoming green bows were given by the Sophomores to the eagerly awaiting Freshettes. It will be necessary to wear these ribbons on all occasions for at least two weeks.

WITTY SAYING FROM A PROFESSOR'S NOTE-BOOK

This was a terrible day; three students caught me with tedious questions during the third hour. I managed to stall them off by having the intelligent-looking senior in the rear seat come to my assistance. There are three stalls I use when caught by a student on a delicate point:

- 1 I ask the assistance of some star student—or bring the question to the class as a whole.
- 2 With an assumed pitiful gaze I refer the obnoxious student to the text—or tell them to give a special report on the subject the next day.
- 3 I beat around the bush in diverse ways or divert the subject until the bell rings—and look up the question for the next day. I usually manage to change the subject by telling some apt anecdote or laughing over some funny incident with the class.

TORONTO AND MCGILL MEET ON SATURDAY

Searchlight Used When Light Faded

HEAVY WORK

Yesterday's Practice Was the Most Strenuous Yet This Year

Over fifty Red and White warriors turned out yesterday to the practice that has been the heaviest drilling yet this season. Over two hours were spent on the scrimmage plays alone and after this the squad were put through a signal drill. The practice started at half past three and it was after half past six before the coach was satisfied to call it a day. It was undoubtedly the most profitable practice that the squad has had. Probably this was due to the fact that it was the hardest practice yet this year, but more likely it is due to the fact that the squad are now working better together. The plays are being engineered with more snap and precision, and the whole team seems to have taken on new life. Little by little the plays are being perfected and it is confidently hoped that by Saturday the squad will move like a well oiled engine. Each day many men are out trying hard to make places on the line as it is in this department that men are needed.

Only two of last year's regular linemen are in uniform this year, and there are only three more who played on the Senior team before. The two regulars are Manson at middle and Philpotts at outside. Murphy, Glasco and Gordon subbed on the senior team last year but were not regulars. These three are out every day trying to make positions on the team and are being hard pushed by several other men who have graduated from the intermediates and by men who have rejoined the squad. Of the latter the most outstanding are (Continued on page 3)

WATER POLO TEAM AT K. OF C. TANK

Schedule of Practice and Training Hours Announced

The water polo team had a practice last evening at the K. of C. Tank, and a large number of new men turned out. An intermediate team has been entered in the city league this year, and a large number of players are needed to bolster up the squad. All men interested in swimming have been asked to turn out as soon as possible. Vernot and Clem Anson were out coaching the team last night and the practice was in every way a great success. The hours at the K. of C. Tank are as follows:— Mon. Wed. Fri. 5.30—6.45 General Swimming Tues. 1.30—4.00 Thurs. 5.00—6.00 The pool is also open Tues. 5.00—6.30 Sat. 2.30—6.30 Mr. Mark Verney will be on hand to give swimming instruction on Tues. from 2.30—6.30.

RUTH REYNOLD RAVES REGARDING RECENT RISQUE RAIMENT

A saying that has oft been cited, "the applesauce," and such, is, "You can tell a college man, but you can't tell him much." The tailors of the East grin, and chuckle in their sleeves, for what they tell the college man, the college man believes. They looked upon the Prince of Wales, they winked, and then they said, "Now shall the brim be turned down and set off the head. In suits, the nineteenth century inch shall bring the knee to snuff, while ye are not in vogue with less than twenty at the cuff. The suits coats shall be worn quite short and buttoned at the waist; the bottoms cut off far away though ye like not the taste. The shoulders, padded wide and full, shall give a manly air, while collars fastened to the shirt are what a man should wear."

UPSETS IN THIRD ROUND OF TENNIS

Seven Matches Run Off Yesterday

EXCELLENT TENNIS

Abbot Defeated Brown in Feature Match of Day

The third round of the Annual McGill Tennis Tournament opened yesterday morning with a bang. The three matches which were held over from Monday were first disposed of, and then followed the next round of the set-to.

Despite the inclement weather conditions, yesterday's matches were a decided success, seven matches being disposed of in record time.

A. C. Abbot furnished the first real surprise of the tournament when he defeated J. M. Brown, a ceded player and member of last year's team, in two straight sets 6-2, 7-5. Abbot played excellent tennis, and though Brown was not quite at his best, he thoroughly deserved to win. Brown staged a brilliant rally in the second set, leading at 4-2 and 5-4, but the steadiness of his opponent proved too much for him. To-day Abbot meets J. Frith, which should insure a highly interesting game.

J. Gordon nearly upset the usual prophecy when he held S. Perry to a close 9-7 in the first set. He weakened in the second, however, losing 6-2.

Walker, a newcomer to the game, by playing excellent tennis, won his way into the fourth round by defeating Murphy 6-2, 6-4.

Wayland made a brilliant stand against Leslie, but proved erratic at critical points. His style is pretty, and with a little coaching should prove a valuable man.

The head-lines for to-day are Wright's and Crocker's matches and if up to their usual form, should give the spectators a real treat.

Results.—Tuesday Oct. 7, 1924. 2nd round completed.

T. Brown defeated B. Puddicombe 6-1, 6-1.

Frith defeated Caron 6-3, 6-3.

Abbott defeated Castigan 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

3rd round

Leslie defeated Wayland 6-0, 4-6, 6-1.

Perry defeated Gordon 9-7, 6-2.

Walker defeated Murphy 6-2, 6-4.

Abbott defeated T. Brown 6-3, 7-5.

Today

Draw for Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1924. 10.30 A. M.

J. A. Wright vs. Moffat. 11.30 A. M.

Moseley vs. L. A. Brown. 3.30 P. M.

Winner Wright vs. Moffat, against Perry.

Winner Moseley vs. Brown against Crocker.

Leslie vs Walker

Abbott vs. Frith.

The near-sighted man and his wife were inspecting the latest art exhibition with critical care. "That's the queerest looking portrait I've ever seen," he cried, striving vainly for a better view. "Come away, silly!" replied his wife. "You're looking at yourself in a mirror!"—Ex

THEY DO ANYTHING FROM SELLING BIBLES TO TRENCH-DIGGING

Filling all odd jobs positions from white-collar jobs to trench digging, many of the students of the college have managed to earn money to help in the payment of tuition and other expenses during the summer vacation just passed.

One of the more sedate jobs was that of two sophomores who undertook to sell Bibles to the laboring man. A senior managed to combine a vacation with work in assisting with the direction of the boy scout camp on Canadagua Lake. Driving cars, especially Ford trucks, proved popular with the students this Summer.

A great number of Rochester citizens are not aware of the fact that their ice was delivered to them this Summer by college men. A number of college men found employment with the Harper Ice Company, while still others worked for the Silver Lake Company.

Three men went into business for themselves, opening a parking station at Sea Breeze, a summer resort on the lake. A junior sold hot dogs and ice cream in his stand on the road beyond Pittsford. Another Sophomore assisted in the staging of the Rochester Exposition.

Men with journalistic ability found positions available on the staff of the city newspapers, one man occupying the position of assistant sport editor of a morning paper. Among the other positions occupied by college men were salesmen, chauffeur, surveyors' assistants, errand boys, solicitors, magazine salesmen, candy store clerks, ushers, hucksters, street car conductors, playground directors, electricians carpenters furnace workers, plumbers' assistants, farm help, factory worker and gas station employee.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1924.

THE LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

With this issue of the Daily appears the initial number of the Literary Supplement. In entering upon the venture McGill has advanced still further in the direction of true education, in fostering and encouraging individual efforts in this direction. While it is necessary that it be a financial success, its main purpose, and indeed the only one which would justify its existence, is that students who have inclinations along literary lines, and who feel they have something interesting and worth while saying may have a medium of expression. If only one student should find his bent in endeavour of this kind, and bring credit to his Alma Mater, the effort will have been worth while. For, if we look backward we discover that some of the greatest authors and poets of the last century received their start and inspiration from such a work as this. The great majority of college literary magazines soon died out. We find, especially in England, that in order to keep their little sheets going students sacrificed many of the good things of life. They loved their work, they wished to give to the world something new, and the fact that few of the ventures succeeded is of no account, but only the fact that from this a few did go out into the world, some of our greatest English and American poets and writers, and gave to the world invaluable work of art. It is to be hoped that the Literary Supplement will serve such a purpose.

Our Canadian and American colleges have been leaning too much to the vocational side; the cultural has been lagging. As Sir Arthur Currie intimated at the special convocation, James McGill's idea was only harmonization of the practical and cultural education of both mind and heart. University education should not be the standardized production of a certain number of degrees in this and that field, but it is there that the student should receive the vision that lifts him out of the average. For, after all, if there be such a thing as progress, it is effected only by means of great individuals, by men of ideals; the average only follow. The guiding and encouraging of the creative instinct is a prime necessity.

Too many of the present day college supplementaries are merely crude attempts at a questionable kind of humour. The language and diction is in a great many cases ordinary slang and colloquialisms. They encourage nothing good, and are but for the present. In many college papers also we find that the language, titles, and stories are not of the best English. A University should, in this respect, be above criticism, in a decade when the tendency is in the opposite direction. The use of slang expressions, deliberate grammatical fallacies, and rank jargon, should be foreign to the vocabulary of a university student.

While it is not always possible to keep this standard as high as might be in college dailies, due to changing staffs, the literary excellence of the Supplement is above the average. Some of the best students of McGill are giving of their best to it, eminent writers are contributing, it is without doubt interesting, and it is therefore deserving of every support. If students realize this the Literary Supplement will become an instrument of power and influence.

CONDENSED COMMENT.

Approximately forty undergraduates appeared on the scene of the Rooters' practice yesterday in the Union. In a university where records show a registration of two hundred students, that might be sufficiently startling to appear on the front page of a weekly newspaper. But at McGill, where there is a registration of well over two thousand, we hesitate to even mention in the college paper that enthusiasm did not raise the veil of apathy from more than forty. It is probable that the freshmen may have expected more subtle designs than rooters' practice. There is no foundation for such an expectation. Freshmen may be fully assured that unexpected coups on the part of sophomores are no more than myths. The tragedy lies here, that McGill men will not turn out to support teams which are sacrificing a great deal to bring athletic laurels to the university. There is yet time to make amends for a glaring breach of faith.

ENGLISH RUGBY CLUB ORGANIZE

er on in the month, and the club is also considering a game with the Toronto City team on the same trip. Besides this, it is expected that the Wanderers of Nova Scotia will play McGill at Montreal, and there is more than a chance that McGill may pay a visit to the Maritime provinces. The members of the club were reminded that McGill would have to defend the McTier Cup this year, and that the standard of play should in consequence be of the very highest.

All the members present were very enthusiastic about the club, and the executive are assured of having at least two teams out to practice every day. The club wished to extend a cordial invitation to all those interested in the game to turn out for

play, and expressed the hope that 1924 would prove a banner year for the English Rugby Club.

The officials elected for the coming year are as follows:—

Hon. President—Professor S. H. Mathews.

President—A. S. P. Walter.

Vice-President—K. S. McLean.

Captain—K. Geaton.

Sec.-Treas.—S. Blundell.

Manager—J. Lochhead.

You Said It

When you've leaned all
Your things to the boys in the frat,
And all you have left are your
Shoes and your hat,
Who returns them to you with
Thanks and all that
Nobody.



NOTICES



REGARDING NOTICES.

In order that the Daily may go to press on time this year all concerned are asked to have all notices in before 9.30 p.m. Publication of notices which are handed in after that time will not be ensured.

CANADIAN CLUB.

A meeting on Thursday, October 9, at 5 p.m. in R.V.C. Dr. Melvain, of Harvard, will lecture on "Imperial Relations."

R. V. C. UNDERGRAD. SOCIETY.

First meeting will be held in the Common Room to-day at 1 p.m. Common Room to-morrow at 1 p.m. It is requested that all R. V. C. students make an effort to be present.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION.

At Molson Hall, this morning, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. All candidates for competitive athletics who have not already been examined are requested to note the above hour. Also all students entering the University for the first time, although in upper years.

R. V. C. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
A meeting of the R. V. C. A. A. will be held on Thursday, Oct. 9th at one o'clock in the Common Room.

NOTICE

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Arthur C. Headlam, of Gloucester, England will be delivering a series of lectures at the Royal Victoria College and Presbyterian College during this week, culminating in a University sermon to be held at Christ Church Cathedral next Sunday at 3 p.m.

McGILL RIFLE ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting of the McGill Rifle Association on Thursday, Oct. 9th at 5.00 p.m. sharp, in the Reading room of the Union.

A. C. Yerxa, Secretary.

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

A meeting of the McGill Literary and Debating society will be held to-day at 5 o'clock at the Union.

All faculty representatives of the Society should be present.

MECHANICAL CLUB TO HOLD MEETING

A general meeting of the Mechanical Club is to be held, Thursday the 9th in room 37 Engineering Building at 5 o'clock.

Important business including the plans of the club for the coming year is to be discussed, and a first year representative is to be elected.

The Mechanical Club offers splendid opportunity for first and second year science men to see the possibilities of Mechanical Engineering if undecided what board of engineering they are to follow.

All interested are invited to attend the above meeting.

MEDICAL SOCIETY EXECUTIVE.

The executive of the Medical Society will meet in the Reading Room of the Medical Building at 5 p.m. on Thursday.

R. V. C. SPORTS DAY.

The annual Sports Day will be held on Friday, October 24, at the Molson Stadium. Entry lists will be posted to-day.

It is essential that all entries be made as soon as possible, as the lists will be taken down on Saturday, Oct. 11th.

M. MacLAREN,
Sports Manager.

GOLF.

Golf match with professors on Friday, the tenth. The train leaves the Bonaventure Station at 8.15 a.m. Be sure and find out with whom you are partnered and be on hand at the above time. For further information phone W. B. Allan, Up. 5633, or T. G. Mickle Pl. 6979.

SOCCER.

There will be a practice on the campus this afternoon at 4.15 p.m. As a match has been arranged for Saturday, and the time for getting in condition is very short, it is essential that every man should attend.

SOCIAL SERVICE.

The annual meeting of the Undergraduate Society for the School of Social Workers will be held to-day at 3 o'clock, in the Common Room (adjoining S. S. office). All students in this department please attend.

SWIMMING.

The McGill hours at the K. of C. tank for water polo and swimming are as follows:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday—5.30 p.m. to 6.45 p.m.

General swim Tuesday, 1.30 to 4.00; Thursday, 5 to 6.

Pool also open Tuesday, 5 to 6.30; Saturday, 2 to 6.

Mr. Mark Veroy will be on hand to give swimming instructions on Tuesday from 2.30 to 6.30.

LOST.

A cigarette case at the Stadium on Saturday. Kindly leave note for locker 391.

BOOKS FOR SALE.

Some mathematical and scientific books from the Library of the late Dr. James Harkness will be on sale between 4 and 6 o'clock on Thursday, October 9th, in Dr. Foster's Office, Macdonald Physics Building.

The books include copies of:—
Lamb—Infinitesimal Calculus.
D. A. Murray—Plane and Spherical Trigonometry.
Loney—Trigonometry.
Several books of Logarithmic tables.

Gray—Magnetism and Electricity.
Preston—Theory of Heat.
Several text-books on Commercial Arithmetic.

Also a few books of general interest.

SCIENCE MEN. ATTENTION.

All men who wish to try out for a place on the Science Inter-faculty football team, turn out at 4.30 p.m. today on the old campus. First and second year men get gym attendance for this work.

ENGLISH RUGBY.

A practice will be held on the lower campus this afternoon at 4.30, and every afternoon this week. All followers of the game are asked to turn out and get in the game. Be out on time on account of the short afternoons.

INTERFACULTY RUGBY MANAGERS.

Some discarded uniforms have been added to the different faculty teams, and may be secured from Major Forbes at the Union. Will the faculty managers please call of their bund-

ARTS FACULTY FOOTBALL.

There will be a uniform practice on the campus at 4 p.m. today. All men are requested to bring their own uniforms. Everybody interested must turn out so that the team may commence hard training.

FENCERS.

There will be a meeting of the Fencing Club in the Music Room of at 5 p.m. A large turnout is requested, as suitable days for practices the Union on Thursday, October 8, must be chosen and other important business discussed. All persons desirous of joining the club are asked to be present.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

The first colloquium of the Graduate School in Chemistry, for the session of 1924-25 will be held this afternoon at five o'clock in the Ballie Library of Chemistry.

Mr. H. Ritchie Chipman will introduce for discussion the subject of "The Heat of Solution of Alkali Halides."

Those interested are cordially invited to attend.

CANADIAN CLUB.

There will be a general meeting of the Canadian Club in the hall room of the Union for the election of officers for the coming session at 7.30 p.m. this evening.

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Lindsay, K.C.; Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.
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John W. P. Ritchie; Leslie G. Ball; S.
C. Demers; E. J. Waterson, Jacques
Senecal.

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107 St. James Street.

McGILL UNIVERSITY MICROSCOPES

Students can now purchase new microscopes through the Bursar's Office on the deferred payment plan by depositing a signed agreement of sale and making payments as given below:—

If purchased in	1st year	2nd year	3rd year
Beginning of 1st Year	\$32.00		
" 2nd "	25.00	\$37.50	
" 3rd "	22.00	30.00	\$45.00
" 4th "	20.00	25.00	40.00
" 5th "	16.00	22.50	30.00
	<u>115.00</u>	<u>115.00</u>	<u>115.00</u>

May be purchased outright by a cash payment of \$105.00.

This microscope is recommended equipment for medical students in the University. It was selected by the Faculty committee after consideration was given to all other models and makes. We believe it represents the best design and quality that can be bought at the price indicated.

A. P. S. Glasco,
Bursar.

A LARGE TURNOUT AT ROOTERS BAND

Judging from the quality of the music that floated down from the ballroom of the McGill Union yesterday afternoon the University will acquire a first class Rooters Band this year.

At the first practice held yesterday afternoon, about twenty-five budding musicians turned out to air their instruments. Bob Logan was in charge of the gathering, and expounded a few new ideas before starting the practice. The most important of those was that this year a dollar deposit will be made by each member, and when one comes to a practice late, or is absent, a fine will be imposed. While the amount has not been definitely settled as yet, it is suggested that five cents be deducted when late, and fifteen when absent. The sums are not very large, and can hardly seriously inconvenience anyone, the idea being that the fines will act as an incentive that will keep the members from appearing at the practices half-way through the proceedings.

Nearly all the McGill songs were rehearsed, and with a little more practice, the band should be as good as any in the past few years. With a first class rooters club as vocal accompaniment for the present band, the McGill teams should not lack hearty support from their fellow students.

Arts '26 Meet For Election of Officers

tary-Treasurer Ralph Tennant. It was thought advisable to elect representatives for the various activities as soon as possible, and Graem Gorrie and Alan MacNaughton were forthwith elected as Junior Prom representatives. Jimmie Brierly and David Logan as Annual Representatives and Reg. Cowan as Class Athletic Representative.

Liebstone moved that an article be put in the Daily and that a letter be written to Mrs. Summers, as an expression of the regret of the class at the death of Carmen Summers, who was killed by a fall from his horse while on a Western Mission Field during the past vacation.

Wendell MacLeod moved that a letter be sent to Leslies Copeland, who has undergone an operation for appendicitis in Toronto, expressing the hope for an early recovery and a speedy return to his work at McGill. Gorrie announced that Murphy had five or six class-pins that had not yet been claimed and urged any person who wanted one to buy it as soon as possible. The meeting was then adjourned.



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and

THE POOLE BOOK STORE

The sale price is five cents

Tell your relatives and friends to read

Dr. Stephen Leacock's article

"The Rush to the Colleges."

GOLF CLUB PREPARE FOR TOURNAMENT

Professors vs. Students at the
Royal Montreal Club,
Friday

STRONG TEAM

Players are Getting In Shape
for Intercollegiate Match

The first meeting of the Golf Club was held yesterday afternoon in the Union—There was an enthusiastic group present. The main object of the meeting was to complete the plans for the Professors vs. Students match which takes place on Friday morning at the Royal Montreal Golf Club. The train leaves Bonaventure station at 8.15 a.m. the match being played in the morning and in the afternoon there is to be a try-out for the Intercollegiate golf team at Beaconsfield. There are several changes this year from the ordinary routine in the first place four ball foursomes are to be played and the scoring is to be by point for a match and no points in the event of the L. G. Mickles suggested that a try-out for the intercollegiate team be played on Friday afternoon at Beaconsfield—this met with great approval as it was felt that the strongest team possible must be chosen to meet the formidable Toronto golfers.

Intercollegiate golf was begun last year through the efforts of Dr. Rutman, Prof. J. C. Simpson, A. D. McCall, all of McGill and Joe Sullivan of Toronto. An Intercollegiate golf association was formed and Dr. Rutman assured annual intercollegiate tournaments by presenting a very handsome cup for the college winning the annual Match. Great tribute must be paid to Dr. Rutman for his untiring efforts in the interest of golf in the Colleges—it may also be added that it is due entirely to his efforts that the annual match between the students and professors takes place.

The McGill golf team lost several excellent players by graduation last year—but with two members of last year's team at college it is hoped to build up a very strong team. The club has now an excellent chance to get into shape for the intercollegiate match by the kindness of the Beaconsfield Golf Club and the Royal Montreal Golf Club—both of which have given the McGill team playing privileges over their courses to practise for the annual struggle. This will be greatly appreciated by the golfers from out of town who are chosen for the team—as most of these golfers have not played for two to three weeks.

Some girls are like spaghetti. You think you have them and then they slip away.—Evergreen

TORONTO AND Mc GILL MEET SATURDAY.

(Continued from page one)

The two McCombe brothers. The two McCombes are practically sure of making the team as they both figured brilliantly in the game with M.A.A. A. and R. McCombe was a tower of strength in the Dartmouth game. Bob will hold down the position of flying wing while his brother J. McCombe has been moved for the time being from snap to middle. These two are husky linemen and will bolster up the line considerably. Since John McCombe has been shifted to the middle position, Alex Moore has been given the job of snapping the ball and the way in which he has acquitted himself lately it would appear that he is there to stay. Philpotts has the job at right outside clinched and at left outside Gordon is trying for the position. Gordon subbed on the regular team last year and this year he has played at outside both games so he will probably be used there this year. Milten and Jones are also good at playing the outside position and will probably alternate with Philpotts and Gordon. At middle the coach has two good men in Manson and J. McCombe. Manson is out after a four day's lay-off owing to injuries sustained in practices last week. Both men will be ready for Saturday's game at Toronto. At inside, the most promising candidates just now are Pugh and Glasco, both of whom played a good game at Dartmouth. The coach also has Boucher and O'Donnell who can be used at these positions. Boucher is a last year's intermediate man while O'Donnell is well known by his playing on the senior hockey team last year. There is also Jones, a newcomer who can alternate with Moore at snap. Thus it can be seen that the line is well bolstered up with good substitutes, in fact there are only two men for nearly every position except flying wing.

There are three candidates for the position of quarter back and all are showing up well. Mickles, of course will be used if he is in condition to play but of late he has been having a lot of trouble with an inflamed ear and he may be forced to keep out of the game on that account. How ever should Mickles not be available there is Bazin, of last year's Junior squad who is playing a great game this year and is ready to step into the breach. Although he has not the experience of the veteran Mickles he is nevertheless a good man at the key position and can be relied on at any time. Blair, another newcomer can be used to support Bazin in the event that Mickles will not be able to play.

The backfield is intact from last year and the three veterans Hughes, Little and Hanna are going stronger than ever. Captain Little is resting up after the shaking up he had at Hanover but will be ready for Saturday's game. Although he was not in uniform yesterday, Bones was at the practice and watched the team go through with the plays, and helped Coach Shaughnessy with the drill. The Junior and Intermediate squad were also put through a hard practice under the supervision of Dr. Cyril

RULES WHICH GOVERN RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

An Annual Scholarship is assigned to each Province of the Dominion except Prince Edward Island, which has a Scholarship every other year.

A Scholarship is of the value of £300 a year, and is tenable for three years, subject to the continued approval of the college at Oxford of which the Scholar is a member. In addition a Scholar will receive, until further notice, an annual bonus of £50.

Subject in all cases to review and confirmation by the Trustees, appointments will be made by local Committees of Selection, nominated by the Trustees.

In making appointments, Committees will have regard to the qualities mentioned by Mr. Rhodes in his Will, viz.:

(1) Force of character, devotion to duty, courage, sympathy, capacity for leadership.

(2) Ability and scholastic attainments.

(3) Physical vigour, as shown by participation in games or in other ways.

Committees will summon to a personal interview of the candidates as they choose. Save under exceptional circumstances, no candidate will be appointed without such an interview. Should the interview be dispensed with, a statement of the reasons will be forwarded to the Trustees.

The following conditions under which candidates are eligible apply throughout Canada:

(1) Candidates must be British subjects, with at least five years' domicile in Canada, and unmarried. They must have passed their nineteenth, but not have passed their twenty-fifth birthday, on October 1st of the year for which they are elected.

(2) Candidates must be at least in their Sophomore Year at some recognized degree granting University or College of Canada, and (if elected) complete the work of that year before coming into residence at Oxford.

(3) Candidates may complete either in the Province in which they have acquired any considerable part of their educational qualification or in the Province in which they have their ordinary private domicile, home or residence. Committees shall be responsible for deciding whether a candidate qualifies under the provisions of this clause.

The election must be completed in any year by November 25th. Candidates must send their applications, Secretary of the Selection Committee with all the required material, to the office of the area in which they are competing not later than October 20th. They should make use of the Application Form attached to this Memorandum, on the back of which will be found a list of the Secretaries of the various Committees.

The material to be submitted by any candidate is as follows:—
(a) A certificate of age.
(b) A written statement from the President or Acting President of his College or University to the effect that his application as a suitable candidate is approved.
(c) Certified evidence as to the courses of study pursued by the Scholar at his University, and as to his gradings in those courses. This evidence should be signed by the Registrar, or other responsible official, of his University.
(d) A brief statement by himself of his athletic and general activities and interests at College, and of his proposed line of study at Oxford.
(e) Not more than four testimonials from persons well acquainted with him.
(f) References to four other responsible persons, whose addresses must be given in full, and of whom two at least must be professors under whom he has studied.

The election once completed, the successful candidate's dossier must be forwarded forthwith, entire, by the Secretary of the Selection Committee, to the Oxford Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees, 9 South Parks Road, Oxford. Immediately after receiving notice of his appointment, the Scholar-elect

Planagan in preparation for to-day's game with Loyola. Both the second and third teams play against the fast Notre Dame de Grace aggregation to-day and were out working hard to pay back the defeat of Saturday. The Intermediates will be without the services of Cameron who to all accounts is due to make the Senior team and will be at the practices with the first team this afternoon. However, both teams have had two good practices since Saturday and are now more accustomed to play together. The lack of team play seemed to be their most grievous fault on Saturday, but they are rapidly improving and should very shortly round off into two good teams.

When the light failed last night, that is when the sun finally sank behind the mountain, and it got too dark to accomplish anything, the two new searchlights were turned on to the field and practice continued till long after the darkness had enshrouded the Stadium. This is certainly an indication that the Red and White teams are out to win this year and with the new spirit that has taken command of the club, prospects are very rosy for all three teams.

should write to F. J. Wylie, Esq., Oxford Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees, 9 South Parks Road, Oxford, indicating, in the order of his preference, the Colleges to which he would most wish to obtain admission. This list should contain eight names.

The Scholar-elect will come into residence in October of the year for which he is elected.

Students who have obtained an "approved degree" at an "approved University," provided that they have resided three years at the University in question, may apply for "Senior Standing" at Oxford, exempting them from all preliminary and intermediate examinations, and making it possible for them to take their Final Honour Schools, and B. A. degree in two years.

Students who have resided two years at a Canadian University, and passed the examinations incident to two year's course, may apply for Junior Standing at Oxford which carries with it exemption from Responsions, but not from the intermediate examination. They can proceed to their B. A. degree in two years, provided that they obtain Honours either in Moderations or in the Final Honour Schools.

Greek is no longer an obligatory subject at Oxford.

Should a Scholarship be vacated, owing to marriage, resignation, or any other cause, it will not be filled up until the year in which it would naturally expire.

It must be realized that the £350, the value of Scholarship plus bonus, will barely meet the expenses of a full year, including vacations. Scholars will probably find it necessary to supplement their Scholarships slightly.

Information as to Oxford Colleges and Courses will be found in the "Oxford of To-day," which can be obtained of the Oxford University Press, 25-27 Richmond Street West, Toronto.

Copies of this Memorandum can be obtained from the Secretaries of Selection Committees in Canada, or from the offices of the Trust.

The Rhodes Trust,
Seymour House,
Waterloo Place,
London, S.W.1.

Application Blank.
Date
To the Secretary, Committee of Selection,
Province of
Dear Sir:—
I wish to make application for a Rhodes Scholarship from the Prov-

ince of for the year in which I reside.

I have received at least two years' collegiate training.

I am a British subject with at least five years' domicile in Canada, and unmarried. The date of my birth was

I have had collegiate training as follows (college attended, number of years, and degrees, if any):

Accompanying this application are: (a)—Birth certificate

(b)—A photograph of myself (preferably unmounted and not larger than 4 x 7 inches).

(c)—A written statement from the President or Acting President of my College or University, to the effect that I am approved as candidate for the Scholarship from this Province.

(d)—A record certified by the Registrar, or some other responsible official, of the courses of study which I have pursued, together with my grades.

(e)—A statement by myself of my general activities and interests at college, and of my proposed line of study at Oxford.

(f)—Testimonials (not more than four) from the following persons concerning my qualifications:

1.
2.
3.
4.

Signature
Full Name

Address

(g)—In addition I refer the Committee to the following persons (not more than four) from whom further information may be obtained concerning my qualifications. (At least two of these must be persons under whom the candidate has studied.)

1.
2.
3.
4.

These blanks may be procured from Col. Bovey.

This application must reach the Secretary of the Selection Committee not later than October 20th.

Applications in the Province of Quebec should be made to

G. S. Stairs, Esq.,
Royal Trust Chambers,
Montreal.

Useful Information
If the natives of South Africa wore shoes they would wear out 1,869,452 pairs a year.

Evergreen

APPLIED SCIENCE FRESHMEN RULES

The following rules for strict freshman observance have been drawn up by the Sophomores Committee.

All Freshmen of the First Year of Applied Science and Architecture must conform with the following rules and regulations from which no exceptions will be tolerated.

1—All freshmen must wear the Red and White skull cap provided by the Sophomores.

2—A crimson ribbon must be worn on the coat lapel.

3—Socks and garters must be worn on the outside of the trousers, and vests must be worn back to front and the wearing of collars and ties is prohibited while in the campus.

4—All freshmen are prohibited from the use of the side walk while in the campus.

5—When ascending the steps of the Engineering Building Freshmen must walk backwards.

6—The use of the elevator in the Engineering Building is strictly prohibited.

7—Freshmen are forbidden to smoke while in the campus.

8—Freshmen shall at all times be respectful and courteous to all Sophomores and men of higher years.

If any Freshman is of the opinion that any of these regulations are damaging to his self esteem, he is hereby invited to lay his objections in writing before the Sophomore Committee.

Some girls are like spaghetti. You think you have them and then they slip away. Evergreen

"Have you ever been married?" asked the judge.

"Ye-es," stammered the prisoner.

"To whom?"

"A woman."

"Of course it was a woman," snapped the judge, "did you ever hear of anyone marrying a man?"

"Yes, sir," said the prisoner brightly, "my sister did."

Whereupon he got life. Evergreen

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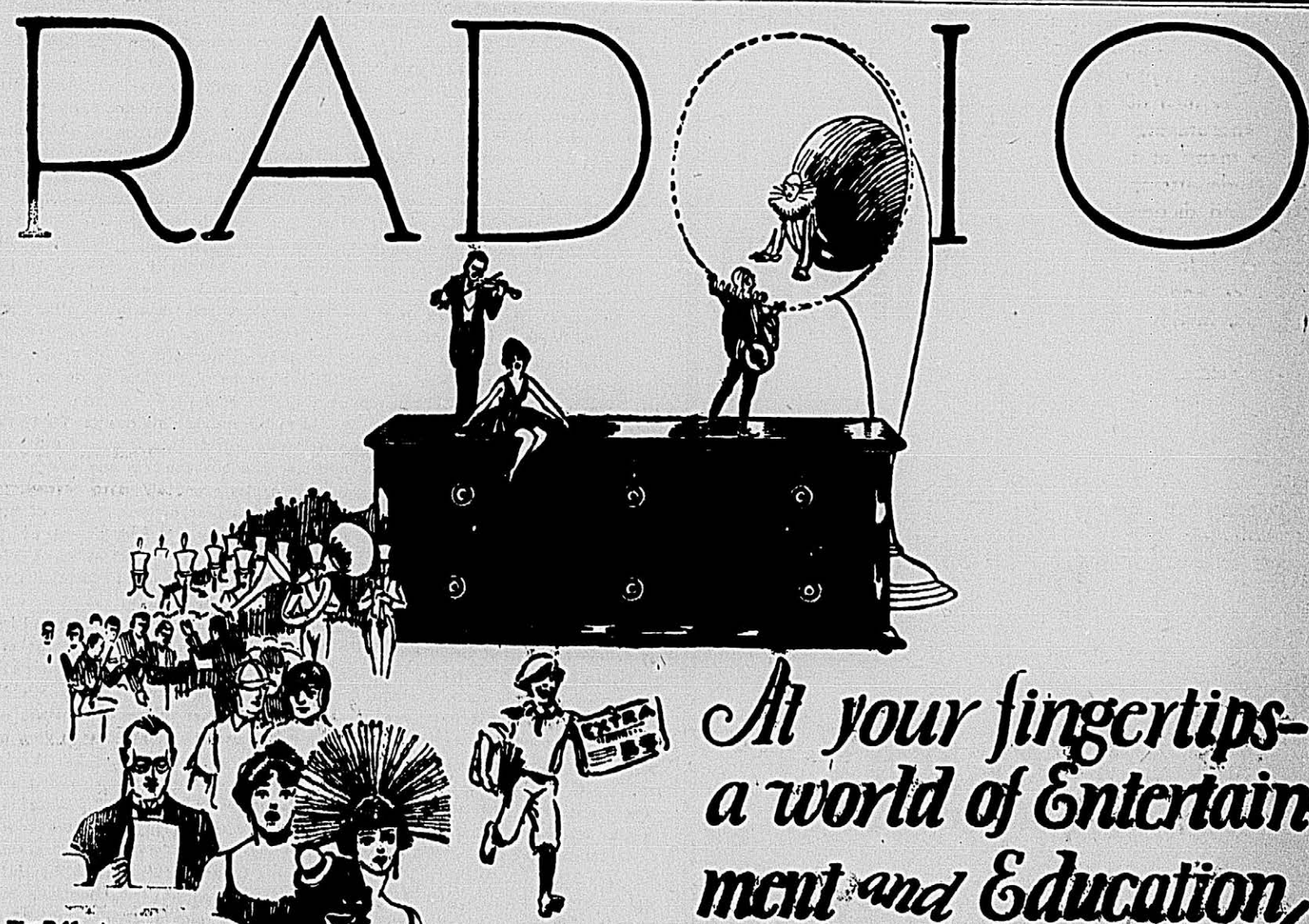
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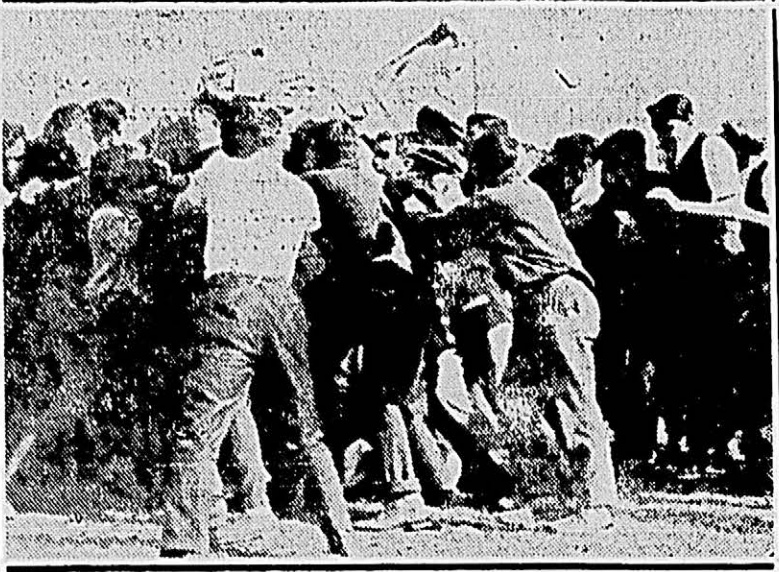
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CLUB**

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of
Harvard University

**THURSDAY
October 9th
5.00 P.M.**

**Royal Victoria
College**

Fresh-Soph Rush



An exciting moment in Monday's struggle

Annual Report of Principal

(Continued)

President and members of the Council, Union House Executive and Committee.

McGill Daily Executive, Undergraduate Society Presidents, Canadian Club Executive, Literary and Debating Society Leaders, Musical Association Executive.

"I am pleased to be able to report that in only two cases were men shown to have failed to complete the year. On the other hand, several of the men whom we investigated obtained honours in their examinations."

As athletics are concerned, the report of the Department of Physical Education has obtained a series of results which seem to indicate that it is quite possible for a student to take up athletics so long as his diversions do not mean too great expenditure of time, without of necessity being a failure in his examinations. An extract from his report follows.

"The adoption by the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union two years ago, of a regulation requiring students to be properly qualified academically before being permitted to take part in intercollegiate athletics, has been the cause of much discussion concerning the relation of athletics to academic standing. There have been many cases in the Intercollegiate Union where students have not attained a sufficiently high enough standard to be permitted to take part in athletics, and such cases have led to the belief that athletics as now conducted interfere with the progress of a student in his academic work. Undue importance is attached to the star athlete who is on the border line academically, and opinions are frequently formed concerning the influence of athletics, on very limited information and insufficient. An endeavour is now being made to get accurate figures from the Faculties in order to study the standing of those students who are prominent in athletics with the standing of the general student body. It is fair to assume from the evidence at present available that those students who are most active in the various types of athletics are on the average better students academically, than those who are not so active physically. The numerous other qualities which are attained in properly supervised athletics and which mean so much to the future welfare of the individual, cannot be measured nor tabulated."

In those cases, indeed, in which a student does suffer by reason of his athletic activities, we cannot be too insistent in laying the blame altogether on his employments outside of strict study. The fault may lie in part with the arrangements of our own courses, for no course should be so designed as to prevent the student having a reasonable amount of time both for recreation and for the work of his curriculum.

There does not seem to be any reason why an undergraduate should not, by exercising a certain amount of common sense by making a proper arrangement of his work, by allotting certain hours to study and certain hours to recreation, be able to combine a satisfactory mental training with a fair share in general students' activities. Indeed, it would be a great pity if this were not so, for the University, in aiming at the production of good Canadians, must take into account the part men play in their fellows' affairs.

We have, however, by no means finally fixed the blame for any lack of success on the part of the undergraduate, when we apportion some of it to the teacher and some of it to himself. The University cannot escape its share of responsibility.

It is impossible to claim that our system, based as it is upon the lecture and the examination, is a completely desirable one. There are in the first place, some teachers whose conception of lecturing can never produce very satisfactory results. They attempt to prepare a series of lectures upon a given subject, including in those lectures a complete summary of the knowledge which they think necessary to the student and they examine him as to his knowledge of the contents of their series of lectures. Reading and study by the undergraduate is for the most part collateral to the lectures. He too often reads and studies only such portions of the literature of his

subject as he is told to read, and he reads and studies them with a view entirely to passing his examinations.

The origin of this system of lecture is a little difficult to trace. Perhaps we must look for it in the time when text-books were hard to come by, and the accumulation of educational literature had not indeed, has the development of the method gone that many outside boards of examiners and conferences insist that a student who is to be considered qualified for a diploma or a degree in any subject, must have to his credit a given number of lecture units. The Quebec Bar, for example, insists upon a fixed number of lectures in each subject. The Association of American Law Schools, to keep to the same profession, places similar obligation upon member colleges.

It is no wonder that with this system at one of the educational poles, the Correspondence school has developed at the other. It is quite true, although it is much to be regretted that the correspondence school student is often more of a student in the true sense of the word than the university undergraduate. The method which makes study collateral to lectures seems to be exactly the reverse of that which should be followed. The primary object of a University training is education, not the passing of examinations. The only method of obtaining education, of becoming fitted to meet with and wrestle with the problems of life is for the student himself to meet with and wrestle with the problems of learning. Lectures should be co-ordinated with other study, instead of study being a more or less unimportant adjunct to lectures. The duty of the lecturer is to guide and to inspire study not to put into the student's head a given quantity of material upon which to draw for the purpose of obtaining marks and there is no need whatever for lectures to contain material which is perfectly accessible in just as convenient form in text-books. The lecturer should lead the student through the subject, should elucidate, should illustrate, should endeavour to put life and interest into what might otherwise be uninteresting. Above all the student must be encouraged to study himself, and must be given time to do so. It cannot be said of all our courses that the undergraduate has no time for work but it is unfortunately true of some of them, and the fault is one which we must make every effort to correct. It is essential that each teacher of the University should be assured that every student under him has sufficient leisure to give independent attention and thought to his subject.

The Medical, Law, and Dental Faculties daily call for much consideration.

There is another point which essentially requires of their matriculants a standard of previous instruction measured by a two-year course in Arts. In view of the fact that the training in schools, especially in such subjects as English, Mathematics and Economics, is, as has already been noted, much less complete than might be wished, it seems that the time has come when the University must at any rate consider the extension of similar requirements in other professional degree does not imply any such standard of culture. A little thought, however, cannot but result in the conclusion that this view is one which the University cannot for a moment maintain. Any McGill degree is a hall-mark, and as such should not be set upon a man whose training at the University has been of a purely technical nature; the name McGill should connote a degree of general culture, obtainable only as the result of a certain amount of purely academic training. So long as the undergraduate in Applied Science, for example, is only allotted four years in which to complete his course, he has assuredly no more than enough time for the purely professional portion of his training; he has certainly not enough time to devote any of it to the general and literary studies. If such studies are to be regarded as essential or even valuable, we are driven to the conclusion that more time must be allotted to the professional courses.

I should like at this point to quote from an article of Dean F. L. Bishop, of the School of Engineering and the School of Mines in the University of Pittsburgh:

"An examination of the records of a number of schools of engineering

What's On

TO-DAY

12.00—Physical Examinations.

3.00—Undergrad. Soc., School of Social Workers.

4.00—Arts Football practice—Campus.

4.30—English Rugby practice—Campus.

4.30—Science Interfaculty Rugby practice.

5.00—Literary and Debating Society in Union.

5.00—Chem. Colloquium in Balliol Library.

7.30—Meeting of Canadian Club in Union.

COMING

October 9.

Canadian Club in R.V.C. at 5 p.m.

Medical Society Executive Meeting

R.V.C. Athletic Association.

McGill Rifle Association.

Mechanical Club in Engineering Bldg.

October 10.

Golf match at Dixie.

Sports Day — No lectures.

October 11.

Varsity-McGill at Toronto.

October 12.

Rt. Rev. Bishop A. C. Headlam at Christ Church Cathedral.

October 15.

U. of M.-McGill at Stadium.

October 16.

Intercollegiate Tennis at McGill.

October 17.

Intercollegiate Track, Kingston.

Intercollegiate Tennis.

October 18.

Intercollegiate Tennis.

October 25.

Queen's vs. McGill at McGill.

shows that, at the end of five years, twenty-five per cent. of their engineering graduates are in activities other than engineering; at the end of fifteen years, forty-seven per cent.; and at the end of twenty-five years, fifty-seven per cent. Some institutions run an average above seventy per cent. It is evident that the education of these men is fully as important as their training and that the emphasis should be placed on the subjects which give a broad education.

"In certain of these schools, one out of every two of its graduates is in an executive administrative position. The number of its graduates who are presidents or managers of, or hold important positions with, large corporations is an amazing tribute to the effectiveness of this type of education.

"It is evident, therefore, that engineering schools are required to graduate men of two different types. First, who is highly trained in science and man who may be called a technician, mathematics, who possesses the instinct of the research man and who has the desire to devote his entire time to highly technical research problems, either in the research laboratories which are now rapidly being developed in the large industries, or by applying

ing the results of his research to engineering science.

"The second type is the man who has a broad general knowledge of engineering subjects and who can apply that knowledge in an effective way to present engineering problems. He must have ability to command men, a knowledge of the applications of economic principles to industries, and a broad training in the so-called humanities, since he is the man in contact with men of other types in other fields of human activities."

Even in the Faculty of Arts the gap between the school-leaving examinations and the points which the student should reach at graduation seems sometimes too great to be satisfactorily bridged in four years.

(To be continued)

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Pierre